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HEW axes aid to Bay schools

Faculty given discipline code

The Bay St. Louis Separate Municipal School District was informed Monday that all forms of corporal punishment are prohibited in the schools.

The order was ordered by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in the matter of Bay St. Louis Separate Municipal School District and the State Board of Education of Mississippi, regarding the order of February 9, 1968. This initial decision is stated in the order to be "subject to appeal and further proceedings as provided in governing statutes and regulations."

As of the Echo's press time, local school authorities had not determined on the best course of action for them. Until they take action the order stands in full force and effect.

Portant fact as determined by this ruling of HEW are that local school district's "zero choice plan to not operating fairly and effectively"; that within the school district, with an enrollment of 8,188 of whom 968 are negro, many attended schools across racial lines and no white teachers taught in negro schools, and no negro teachers taught in white schools, as of 1964. (Editor's note: As of yesterday, 36 Negroes were enrolled in predominantly white schools.)

Robert L. Hamilton, president of the school system, told the Echo late yesterday he has not been sent a copy of the order and was unwilling to make any statement. Superintendent of Education Joe D. McCullough, advised that until the school attorney has studied the HEW order he would have no comment.

Corporal punishment of any student in the Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School System as a disciplinary measure will in future only be administered in the presence of that school's principal and in his office.

A belt shall be used to give the punishment but no belt or strap for this purpose shall be kept outside of the principal's office.

If it becomes apparent that spanking is not an effective means to discipline any particular student then the principal will take the matter up with the superintendent to determine what future course of action should be taken.

This procedure was decided upon Monday when school trustees formally accepted a new disciplinary code prepared by Superintendent Joe McCullough and readied for distribution to all members of the system's faculty.

The code states that when students are detained after school hours as a means of punishment then the teacher must stay with the student during the detention time.

The code states teachers should refrain from doing or saying anything that may be misinterpreted, especially by parents or laymen who do not understand the over-all situation.

Further, it says that teachers must always be on the lookout for bad habits in student associations and such should immediately be corrected.

"The homecoming period affords an opportunity to impress pupils with the principles of good citizenship and proper standards of conduct," the report states.

Trustees voted to ask the city to approve issuing \$22,500 in short term notes for concrete curbs, drainage grading, leveling and hardtopping of the senior high school's parking areas.

The estimate was provided by Fred Wagner, architect, after trustees asked him for some figures. Wagner is now to make a complete cost estimate to include his fees and other contingencies to permit trustees to approach the city.

If the city approves the loan, the entire amount will be repaid out of millage set aside for this purpose without any increase in taxes.

Miller-Sims Construction asked for and got a partial payment of \$9,223.20 on their work at Valena C. Jones School. Trustees also set 10 a.m. on Feb. 20 for final inspection of the job with state and federal officials.

Only \$7,942 is now owed on the account and this will be paid after the punch list has been completed.

If payment of \$34,085 granted to the system under title I funds, schools in underprivileged areas, is received it will be applied to projects at Valena C. Jones and the junior high school, the only two schools affected under the program. At the junior high school, the funds will be utilized mainly for physical training equipment, at VCHJ funds will go towards a public address system and office furniture.

Back on school matters trustees approved payment of claim docket Nos. 442 to 518 and Title I docket 56 - 81 and Title I docket 56 - 73.



Bards of Bay monarchs

Laurie Uram, queen of Bay-Waveland Yacht Club Juniors' mock Carnival ball Saturday, and Aaron Adams, King Aeolus, IV, lead grand march for Bards of Bay.

(Photo by Ed Fayard, Jr.)

On Sunday

Nereids parade

King Nereus II and his queen, Queen Doris, will be toasted in front of the Waveland Town Hall on Sunday as the Krewe of Nereids stages its second annual Mardi Gras parade.

The parade will feature eight bands, eight krewe floats, a motor cycle posse, individual entries and floats, at least three precision marching units as well as the usual lavish distribution of goodies and treats.

Bands will be from Keesler Air Force Base, the Gulfport Seabees, Bay High School, Valena C. Jones School, North Gulfport High School, George Washington Carver High School, Randolph High School, and Hancock North Central School.

Parade marshal will be Henry Davelle assisted by Bob Warner and Gene Williams.

Beginning at Elwood Bourgeois Memorial Park the parade will travel down Central Avenue to Coleman, turn at Coleman down to the Beach, travel

along the Beach to Terrace, back up Terrace to Central, along Central to Lafitte Drive, down Lafitte to Beach and back along Beach to Coleman with dispersal taking place in front of Town Hall.

Name seven to people's street post

A seven-member people's street committee has been chosen to work directly with City Hall toward improving Bay St. Louis' streets.

Selected by the citizens' advisory committee which has been working with the city for the last several months are: Leo W. Seal, Jr., W. Wilson Wehre, Msgr. James J. Hannon, Lucien Kidd, Melvin Altman, Russell J. Elliott and Lloyd (Slim) Ladner.

The group is to see that the public is satisfied with obtaining of bids on the street program, in letting of the contract and carrying out the work. Their job is to represent the interests of the people, according to C. C. McDonald, Jr., publicity chairman for the advisory committee.

Top space scientists due at MTF

Twelve scientist-astronauts, all holding doctorate degrees and appointed to the nation's space program six months ago, will visit this week at Mississippi Test Facility.

Their call is to see first hand how the various components of the Saturn V/Apollo moon-shot rocket are tested and qualified for flight.

On the trip are Robert A. Parker, Brian T. O'Leary and Karl G. Hoinow, astronauts; John A. Llewellyn, chemist; Joseph P. Allen, Philip K. Chapman and Anthony W. England, physicists; William B. Lenoir, (Cont. on Page 7-A.)

Problem stumps

Gum stump in foreground of future public dock area is typical of those whose clearing is under dispute between L.S. Stockstill, clearing and grubbing contractor, and port and harbor commission. Standing on duffco gate between land-fill area, rear, and public dock area are Commissioner Elliot Casanova and Gus Uram, interested resident, who spent Sunday afternoon looking over project.

News Briefs

Port canal grows, stumps gum works

HIRED
Charles H. Hill of Pearman was awarded a salary of \$14,000 per year, with an expense account not to exceed \$300, when Port and Harbor Commission met in emergency session last Thursday to discuss salary requirements of its new director.

OUTS FIGHT FIRES
Boy Scout Troop 221 fought fires while on a weekend campout in the Anapoli area. A grass blaze opposite Tonawanda Gas Pipeline Co.'s piping station scorched the area to south Sunday. Firemen arrived in emergency.

MENTARY P-TA
Due to a conflicting band event the Bay St. Louis Waveland Elementary P-TA advanced their meeting to Monday, Feb. 19 from Sunday, Feb. 20. A film dealing with educational systems titled You Decide will be shown.

CH LAGGING
Only \$3,007.46 has been collected to date toward the 1968 Dimes, \$1,200 less at the same time last year. Theo Tudary, county chairman, reports. Melhoraich raised \$400.47. A benefit for the campaign is planned at 8 p.m. today at Trapani's Club Knoc.

CLASS SUPPER
Supper for Joy Sunday School of First Baptist Church and their husbands will be at the Porry at 7 p.m. Friday.

CLARE'S
Clare's Home-School will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria.

ST SCHOOL P-TA
Parent-Teacher Assn. of Episcopal Day School met at 8 p.m. Monday in the school building. The choir, led by Miss Maria Wake, will furnish the program.

WILLIARY
Nights of Columbus auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the K. C. Home.

AT BRIDGE
Winners of games played by Bridge Club members today were Mrs. M. Moore, Mrs. Koyne Harrington, Miss Annelle Seale and Charles Carter, coed, and Mrs. and Mrs. Loly Nybo.

TIDES

BAY OF ST. LOUIS

DAY	HIGH	LOW
Monday	1:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m.	3:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m.
Tuesday	1:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m.	3:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday	1:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m.	3:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m.
Thursday	1:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m.	3:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m.
Friday	1:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m.	3:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m.
Saturday	1:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m.	3:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m.
Sunday	1:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m.	3:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m.

Failure of their contractor L. S. Stockstill of Baton Rouge, La., to stay within his original contract time limits may force the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission to take court action.

A contract in the amount of \$44,766.80 for clearing and grubbing was awarded Stockstill on Jan. 27, 1967. Completion date was given as Aug. 31, 1967. As of Feb. 1, 1968, with the contract estimated by Michael Baker, Jr., Inc., the commission's engineers, to be 80 per cent complete, clearing and grubbing operations were already 100 days over allowed contract time.

A \$888,086 contract was let on Jan. 18, 1967, to Baur Dredging Co. of Port Lavaca, Tex. This was for both dyke and dredge work.

Baur completed building the dyke and brought in his dredge, digging channel from the center to the northwest end of the project.

A change order issued last month by the commission cut the dredge's northwest passage off short, turning him in a southerly direction.

Stockstill's failure to completely grub the area in question for the future public dock, now became a matter of extreme urgency.

Gum tree stumps, whose eradication properties are described as doubtful, still impede the area.

If Stockstill fails to get them cleared prior to the dredge arrival at that point, estimated to be four to five working days, then the dredge may have to sit idle until it can begin work. On the other hand if the dredge men agree to undercut the stumps and have Stockstill catch them if and when they float free, then the delay will be lessened. Another possibility is that a deal could be negotiated with the dredgers to handle the stump problem.

Commissioners however

decided against becoming involved. They suggested Stockstill attempt to work a deal with Baur or have the stumps removed in time as if the dredge is to hold up Stockstill may have to pay damages.

In view of possible court action the commission also refrained from making any interim progress payment to Stockstill. They did however approve two claim checks.

Claim check covered four payments to Michael Baker, Jr., Inc., for work on the port.

Shoriff Fred Curet said this week he is not going to permit any of the unweary elements from Harrison County to operate here.

Girls above, organized gambling, prostitution and the like are out, he declared. The sheriff reported he is getting many requests from people in Harrison County, a number of whom are trying to use local persons as fronts, to open up such operations in Hancock County, particularly on U. S. 90.

His office has to approve privilege licenses for such establishments and Curet said he is turning them down. When such businesses are within the jurisdiction of Bay St. Louis and Waveland, they also must have the necessary permits.

Curet reported he is checking all applications for beer and liquor licenses with state authorities in Jackson and is working closely with District Attorney Boyce Holloman to weed out undesirable. The sheriff disclosed he is also seeking assistance from the churches.

"It looks like out of county money is coming in to finance these operations," Curet said, noting the applications are being received from local people who have not had the finances previously.

The sheriff's effort were congratulated in a letter this week to the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce from a resident of Peoria, Ill., who visited recently on the Gulf Coast.

Walker E. Randall of Peoria wrote that he was enticed into a confidence game which involved a goodly amount of money. He reported this to the sheriff in Gulfport who referred him to Sheriff Curet and "through his action and cooperation we recovered our money."

"We have travelled extensively but we have never encountered such an experience before but should we ever need assistance again, we hope we will be treated in the same manner that we were in Bay St. Louis. The county could stand more people of Sheriff Curet's caliber."

Govan blaze climaxes hectic week of fires

A fire in a warehouse next to her home on Clinton Street resulted in a \$1,000 loss to Mary Govan in the most serious of a rash of fires in the city this week.

No official cause of the fire was given but it was reported that a man jumping his back yard fence and was lost to view before he could firmly establish his identity.

Fireman Billy Carver said the fire department was called at 8:35 p.m. and played

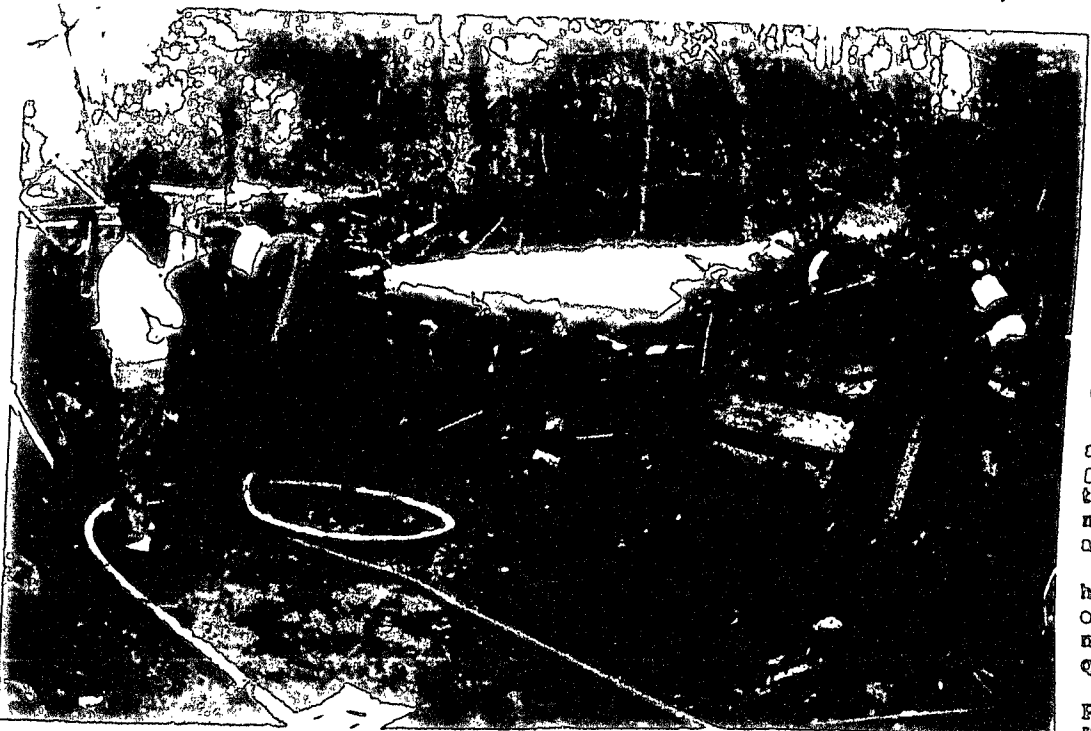
at the scene for about two hours.

Last Thursday firemen answered a call to South Street for a bad grass fire they fought approximately two hours. The fire was contained just as another call came in from John Street. This grass fire took about 15 minutes to extinguish.

On Saturday a grass fire at a home on North Beach, owned by St. Agatha's Community, got out of control and burned part of the dwelling before firemen could quell the flames. At 2:30 p.m. the same day

firemen were called to Shoreline Park to help put out a grass fire and as a result returned from that when another such blaze on Page Road commanded their attention.

On Monday two engines were needed to extinguish a grass fire on Thomas Street, this at 10:30 a.m., and at 12:30 a.m. Tuesday flames from a gas-cut valve in the One Lady of the Gulf School boiler room caused alarm when it was thought to be smoke. Firemen responded to the alarm but fortunately had nothing to do on arrival. No the flames of students to school time was lost.



Steady jet

Volunteer firemen spray down remains of warehouse owned by Mrs. Mary Govan. Loss in Sunday blaze was estimated at \$1,000. (Photo by Hugh Miller)

WED Feb. 21

BLOOD DRAWING

AMERICAN-LEGION HOME

Bay St. Louis

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WALDO C. OTIS, JR.
Administrator
2/15, 2/12, 2/19, 2/7/68

You are summoned to appear
before the Chancery Court of
County of Hancock, in said
County, on the 8th day of April,
A. D. 1938 at 2:00 P.M. in Vacan-
cy, in the Courtroom of this
Court in the City of Gulfport,
Harrison County, Mississippi,
to defend suit #9024 and to

trust for the purpose of paying said indebtedness and costs.

NOW, THEREFORE, I will, on the 12th day of March, A.D., 1930, within legal hours, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Hancock County Courthouse in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, the following described real property located in Hancock County, Mississippi, and more fully described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the South or Southwest line of Nicholson Avenue where the line between Lots 8 and 9, Block 1, Emma W. Ulman Sub-division, intersects said street line; thence running North 45 degrees

thence running North 40 degrees East 125 feet, more or less, along the line between Lots 0 and 9 to the place of beginning; being a part of Lot 9, Block 1, Emma W. Ulman Subdivision, Second Ward, Town of Woodland, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per the plat of said subdivision on file in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi.

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Washington a scardy-cat

North Viet opens door, we blink

When the North Vietnamese broke the cease fire on January 30, their major holiday, their New Year, through infiltration and otherwise attacking the major and not-so-major cities of South Vietnam, it left itself open to two simple counter attacks that apparently your federal administration doesn't recognize.

The lesser, and only a talking point through the ineffectual United Nations, revolves around merely the breaking of the cease fire by attacks whose planning obviously predated the "lowdown," so-and-so pledge at a cease fire. Certainly this country through all propaganda means should have played this up. Russia's supply of "dastardly" North Vietnam should have rung through United Nations halls. Our erstwhile friends such as Great Britain, Western Germany, Italy, Canada, New Zealand, the South American countries, and righteous Scandinavians should have been put on the spot to be counted or not. At the least this act by the "Communist invaders" points up that we can give no assurance of cessation of bombing of North Vietnam irrespective of its announced agreement to start peace talks. (Sen. Robert Kennedy take note.) What could have been of more immediate benefit to our 500,000 involved troops was simply for us to what North Vietnam did. Attack its population centers. Blast Hanoi and Haphong off the map. North Vietnam first made major civilian population centers a military target; minor ones have been so since the war began — it is a war.

In Korea we failed to heed Gen. Douglas MacArthur. "There is no substitute for victory," or phrase it that "nothing succeeds like success."

Gangsters near

Sheriff needs local support

Newly elected Harrison County Sheriff Luther Patton has given indication that he will clean up the more flagrant "sin" spots in that county's "sin" area, Biloxi. We are still waiting with baited breath to see the "drive's" effectiveness. In the meantime we are more than a little worried our neighbor's gangsters may be moving in on us. To set the background, it didn't take District Attorney Boyce Holleman's speech about gangdom killings in Harrison county (Mitchell's for instance) and his reference to people in high places to make us alert to the danger. The New Orleans Times-Picayune once or twice a year has given front page stories of the beginnings, giving names, places and dates. And meanwhile the appropriate officials, DA Holleman, the ex-Harrison County Sheriffs, Biloxi Police and state officialdom haven't even blinked. Lots of evidence, from the unexpected people who are applying for beer licenses, to the skin games already unearthed (see Chamber of Commerce story on Page 1-A), to casual-but-not-too-subtle remarks, to Jim Stevens and bigger wheels heeling, leads even the unobservant to think musk-medicine is trying to move in.

If the past is any indication of the future it's obvious Sheriff Patton has a hard job in front of him, all of which brings us back to Hancock County. As we understand the unwritten rules of our Sheriff Fred Curet, he will permit the church bazaar type of gambling, American Legion and Trapani's bingo, the local game at the old drive-in theatre, presumably the local race track bookies, and similar violators and that's that. The professionals, the syndicate, the outsiders, nix. We will not try to explain this fine hairline distinction between things that technically are equally illegal. They are distinctions that have at least some merit and the distinctions we think most of the people of Hancock County approve.

But along with the sheriff's efforts to stop the gambling "bad guys" is his, we think, determination to keep out the B-girls, the whores, the riff-raff of gangsterdom, and the sinister boys in military grey gloves. In this he needs local support. Support that takes risks. Support of you and you and you.

Give this support to him as long as he plows a straight furrow. It's important to you and you and you, and your children and their children.



Root diggers

Volunteers pick roots in field opposite Ladner's Friendly Inn, Ansley, building community hall park they hope to have ready for play later this year. Involved in project are, from left, Jim Ladner, Alton Ladner, Terrell Ladner, Skippy Starita and Elliot Casanova.

From capitol hill

By Rep. Walter Phillips

The last week of the Legislature the House finally had some bills on the calendar which provoked some debate, and which are of interest to this area. One bill which did not cause a great deal of controversy was an act which extended to all of the Chancery Districts of the state a provision of the law which was in effect to the Chancery District composed of Harrison, Hancock and Stone Counties. This bill would allow the Chancellor to appoint a Master in Chancery to hear matters of a non-controversial nature. The power existed heretofore, but this bill merely enlarged the powers of the Chancellor, and enables our Chancery Court Judges to devote their attention and time to matters which are in litigation.

Another action taken by the House was the passage of a resolution to submit an amendment to the Constitution to the voters wherein the resident requirements are reduced from two years to one year. The resolution was amended on the House floor to eliminate reference to poll tax, which has already been outlawed by virtue of decisions of the United States Supreme Court, and an amendment which would remove from the Constitution a requirement that "Indians not taxed" were prohibited from voting. I voted in favor of both of these amendments and on final passage of the resolution, as this provision was advocated by me in my platform last summer.

Probably the highlight of the week was the address by Gov. John Bell Williams to the Legislature in delivering his message relative to school legislation. Both houses of the Legislature had been awaiting the governor's position relative to the enactment of a comprehensive school program. All members of both Houses had deemed as necessary some immediate action in upgrading the educational system of the state of Mississippi, particularly in the area of increased teachers' salaries. Governor Williams evidently used the program as advocated by the Mississippi Education Assn., as the basis for his recommendation. The Governor altered his program only slightly from the major portions of the MEA program. I am sure most of you have read the excerpts at least of the governor's speech, and the highlights containing his general recommendations. However, briefly the governor recommended a \$1,000 increase in teacher's salaries, with an additional \$300 to be paid by the state, this being an incentive payment which would be based upon the effort made by the local school districts. This feature differed slightly from the MEA version. He also advocated the reduction of the teacher unit from a (30) pupil teacher unit to a 27 pupil teacher unit, which would result in an increase of ten per cent of the teacher units which would be allocated to the school districts receiving payment under the minimum program. He did not include in his message the provision included in the MEA program that an additional one teacher for every eight teacher units would be allocated to the school districts.

Governor Williams also called this bill by the horns so to speak and included in his message, together with his recommendations for increased expenditures, recommendations as to the painful task of raising the necessary money to pay for these recommendations. All in all the governor's message was well received by the Legislature and both Houses by their actions have indicated that they will go to work right away to put into effect these recommendations, or at least

By Sen. Martin Smith

As everyone is now well aware, Gov. John Bell Williams made his first major speech to the Legislature last week. It was devoted exclusively to the educational needs of the state, without touching on his highway program or other matters yet to be presented by him. It was my observation that an overwhelming majority of the members of the Senate concurred in view of the amount of tax dollars which will be required if the program is to be implemented. This same majority also felt that the Governor had assumed a position of leadership which our state must now have to cure the ills of our present educational system. By his own figures, the Governor called for an increase of \$4 million new tax dollars just for the public school program.

He did suggest certain avenues of sources for obtaining this additional revenue. A revision of the state income tax laws and an increase of one-half cent in the state sales tax, together with a study of items now exempt from the tax, was mentioned. He also suggested the equalization of property assessments throughout the state to provide a better base for the ad valorem taxes which provide the local support for the program.

In addition to the \$4 million new tax dollars on the state level, the governor's program calls for an increase in local contributions from the present \$24 million to \$32 million. This is the total for all 82 counties. The proportion to be contributed by each county, or school district, is to be determined by the same economic factor formula which is presently being used. This local contribution is ordinarily raised by ad valorem taxes levied upon real and personal property.

I believe that most Mississippians now realize the critical condition of our public school educational system. Those closest to education in our state have done an excellent job providing the members of the legislature, and the governor, with facts sufficient to convince them that the situation is not only urgent but to the point of being critical. The governor, after a thorough study of the problem, has called upon the legislature and the people to shoulder the responsibility of providing the state of Mississippi with the educational requirements which we must have to keep our state in the economic mainstream of this nation. Are we willing to pay the price? Can we afford to do otherwise? I would appreciate your letting me know of your willingness to accept the responsibility which the governor has called upon us all to shoulder.

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By Rep. Lonnie Smith

For those of us who have committed ourselves to the advancement of the state's educational system, Governor Williams' message on education to the Legislature last week brought hope for a much brighter day in Mississippi schools. While the chief executive can only make recommendations in this area, his willingness to place his own political prestige on the line in making this educational program the first and foremost objective of his administration will go far in setting the proper mood for enactment of the needed legislation in this field.

The governor called for an across the board salary increase of \$1,000 per year for teachers with annual increments of \$100 for six years; an incentive grant of \$300 per teacher unit allotted to school districts on the basis of the local tax effort; a reduction in the average daily attendance requirement from 30 to 27 pupils per teacher unit; an increase of \$2.5 million for pupil transportation with a minimum salary of \$100 per month for school bus drivers. The proposals will require the state to contribute \$268.6 million every two years to elementary and secondary education as compared with its present budget for the current biennium of \$183.9 million for the schools.

It is the opinion of Governor Williams that the people of this state are ready and willing to support this program with the necessary additional taxes to finance it. The Legislature must find the additional revenue to pay extra cost. Various bills have been introduced which would increase taxes. The governor endorsed the proposal to raise the present level of sales taxes by one-half cent. This would provide approximately one-half of the needed additional revenue. Mr. Williams recommended "a revision of our present income tax laws to produce more revenue and in order to bring them closer in line with more realistic approaches taken by our sister states." He further urged the Legislature to study legislation which would bring about an equalization of property assessments throughout the entire state, based on a fair and equitable relationship to actual worth. Additional taxes on "liquor, beer, tobacco and other non-essentials" were suggested by the governor.

The real concern of the Legislature during the coming weeks will be in revising the tax structure to raise the needed additional revenue without unfairly burdening those of our people least able to pay more taxes. I would be less than honest with you if I did not point out the problems facing us. Growth and progress cost money paid by the people. We therefore need your ideas and advice about a program in which all of us will be involved.

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A Conservative View

by James J. Kilpatrick

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — For a textbook example of what the United Nations and its kindred organizations are capable of, it is instructive to consider the U.N.'s record in regard to South Africa. It is a record of futility, hypocrisy, and blatant disregard for law.

The General Assembly's most recent resolution, adopted on Jan. 27, is fully consistent with all that has gone before. Watching the Assembly in action, one is compelled to remark that these columns follow apparently into themselves seriously. But who else does?

The January resolution begins by taking note of an earlier resolution by which the General Assembly "formulated South Africa's mandate over South West Africa." This was in October of 1966, nearly 16 months ago. It was a unilateral action on the Assembly's part, but on paper, at least, it appeared to be a formal order to South Africa: Get out.

Now, organizations that would be taken seriously ought not to issue orders they are incapable of enforcing. As events proved, the U.N. was utterly incapable of enforcing this one. In June of 1967, the Assembly designated an 11-member council to administer the affairs of South West Africa and appointed a gentleman named Constantine Stavropoulos as Governor General, in effect, of the country.

That was the last anyone has heard of the council or of Mr. Stavropoulos either. South Africa has not recognized the existence of these ineffectual dignitaries by so much as a flutter of Primo Minister Vorster's eyelid. The U.N. to this day has as much authority over South West Africa as a dan of Cub Scouts over the public affairs of South Chicago.

Nevertheless, the Assembly's January resolution maintains the fiction. The resolution is concerned primarily with condemning "the illegal arrest, deportation and trial at Pretoria of 37 South West Africans, as a flagrant violation of their rights." The Assembly demands that the defendants be set free.

What about all this? The 35 persons (not 37) who were put on trial in Pretoria were arrested last summer under South Africa's newly enacted Terrorism Bill. It is not denied that they were members and leaders of the South West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO). Neither is it denied that SWAPO's purpose is to take over the government of South West Africa by whatever means are handy.

The defendants were charged in a 41-page indictment with specific acts of terrorism and conspiracy. They were brought to Pretoria where they were arraigned in August before Mr. Justice Joseph Francis Ludorf in the Transvaal Supreme Court. In this land of

apartheid, four of South Africa's most distinguished attorneys were appointed as counsel for the defense. To judge from the record available here and in Washington, they fought for their clients every inch of the way. The trial proceedings were open to the public; they were freely reported in the press.

Evidence against the defendants was overwhelming. The prosecution produced what the court described as a "breath-taking number" of machine guns, pistols, ammunition, and other weapons that had been seized in the defendants' hands. It was shown that the defendants had been trained in techniques of terrorism in Algeria, Ghana, Tanzania, and Zambia, under the tutelage of Chinese and Russian Communists.

Documentary evidence was introduced, linking the defendants to a "war plan" of May 10, 1966. The terrorists intended to "blow up the power station at Windhoek." They plotted to attack police stations at other localities, to kill white settlers,

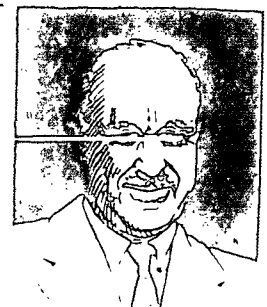
and to destroy bridges. Other evidence of violent conspiracy was drawn from the SWAPO newsletter.

No country on earth would regard such activities as lawful. In most of Africa, terrorism caught in revolutionary conspiracy would be shot on sight. The example of the Congo comes readily to mind. But South Africa proceeded openly, under terms of its own law. In the end, 30 of the defendants were found guilty on the principal charge; three were convicted on a lesser charge, one was acquitted; one remains in a hospital.

Has the General Assembly condemned trial practices in the Soviet Union? In the Congo? In Algeria? No, indeed. Here the rule is observed that the United Nations has no authority to intervene in the internal affairs of any state. Where Africa is concerned, the winds of pity blow only to the south. South Africa will survive, but the U.N., if it persists in idle bluster, in time will blow itself to impotent bits.

On scene view of Pueblo case

By Drew Pearson



(Editor's Note: Jack Anderson is now in Korea to report on the seizure of the USS Pueblo and other war tensions in the Far East.)

SEOUL — Over here where it happened, grim U.S. officers give a different version of the Pueblo incident than the Pentagon has peddled to the public. Those who dare to talk declare bitterly that the spy ship, with its super-secret electronic gear, could have been rescued if our Air Force squadrons in Korea had not been stripped of planes and weapons.

Only a few Korean fighter planes—F-104 Starfighters and F-105 Thunderchiefs—were ready for action when the Pueblo called for help. But, unfortunately, those were armed with nuclear weapons to defend our forces against an invasion. They were not equipped merely to intercept a couple of communist patrol boats off the Korean coast.

The nuclear armaments, of course, give these few fighters tremendous firepower. In theory, this is supposed to provide our 50,000 ground troops in Korea with adequate air protection and still fire a maximum

number of planes to fight in Vietnam.

It would also seem to commit the United States to a nuclear response in case full-scale fighting should be resumed in this bleak country. What many Americans don't realize is that the Korean War isn't really over. A truce was declared 15 years ago, but the negotiators at Panmunjom still haven't been able to agree upon peace terms.

The reliance on nuclear retaliation has left a critical shortage here of conventional weapons, which have been taken out of the Korean arsenal to supply the desperate needs in Vietnam. As a result, conventional arms couldn't be collected and loaded aboard the available fighter planes in time to stop the seizure of the Pueblo.

Other supplies, including arms, ammunition, vehicles, helicopters and spare parts, have also been diverted to Vietnam. At one time, the two U.S. divisions in Korea had barely enough helicopters between them for minimum peacetime needs. Planes and helicopters frequently are grounded and other equipment is laid up for lack of spare parts.

Vietnam comes first

Vietnam also gets first call on men as well as material. The best-trained soldiers and most experienced pilots usually are sent to Saigon, not Seoul. Thus it happened that the Pueblo's alarm brought no help, and North Korea's challenge caught the United States unprepared. The real lesson of the Pueblo incident, therefore, is that American might is stretched dangerously thin.

To cover up its unpreparedness, the Pentagon has put out the word that the Pueblo was caught by surprise. The approach of North Korean patrol boats, according to the Pentagon version, was mistaken as routine harassment. By the time the crew realized that the North Koreans intended to seize the ship, so the story goes, it was too late to summon military help.

This is disputed by a confidential report which was sent to the White House, detailing the incident. The report, made available to this column, states that two fishing trawlers allegedly circled the Pueblo about

noon on Jan. 22, then departed without incident for Wonsan.

The following noon a North Korean subchaser circled the Pueblo three times, and on the last circle, signaled the spy ship to heave to or be fired upon. Three patrol boats joined the subchaser an hour later, and two circling MIG fighters appeared overhead.

The confidential report then relates: "One attempt to board the Pueblo by armed personnel was rebuffed. We believe the North Koreans were prepared to fire and that they later did so, but with what effect we do not know. We also think that within a few minutes they again tried unsuccessfully to board the Pueblo. At about 1:30 p.m., the Pueblo was again directed to stop, and at 1:45 an attempt to board was apparently successful."

Clearly, this strange drama at sea lasted long enough for the nearest U.S. jet, less than 30 minutes away, to have flown to the rescue. But they simply weren't equipped to cope with the emergency.

Strong Russian navy

There was also some indication over visitor U.S. planes and authority to conduct the North Korean maneuvers without direct orders from Washington—which, incidentally, never arrived. U.S. forces can return the fire if they wish, but planes are not authorized to shoot down Soviet aircraft without direct orders from the President. Apparently the planes were to be used to show the planes could fire without the President's approval.

When the United States reportedly received a naval task force was rushed into Korean waters. Yet the only reason the nuclear arsenal (Submarine, Strategic Rocket, and two ocean ships) were available to them was supposed to be in the Sea of Japan, en route to Vietnam. In contrast, Russia had covered naval vessels in the area, part of a powerful armada and submarine forces that in guarding the shipping lanes from Vladivostok to Haiphong,

Soviet ships are reported to be carrying sophisticated new military equipment to the North Vietnamese over these sea routes.

Indeed, the Pueblo's principal mission was to monitor the Soviet sea traffic, particularly Russian submarines. Against reconnaissance can be kept out of the surface ships. But the Pueblo was equipped with secret, sensitive devices, which could identify and track Soviet submarines under the sea.

The Pueblo's arrival, coming at the same time that the British are planning to withdraw their forces east of Suez, is another clear reminder that the West can no longer police the world. The demands of the Vietnam war, for example, have compelled the U.S. to cancel planned fleet visits to Indian ports.

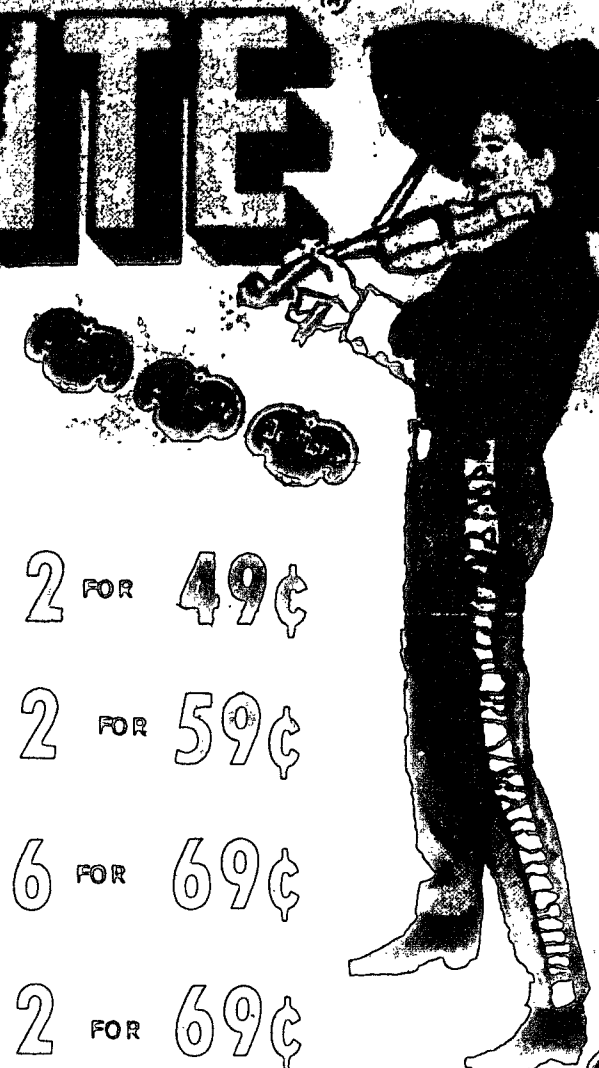
The blunt truth is that the U.S. doesn't have the military force today to assure compliance with the "free world's" "all-around the world."



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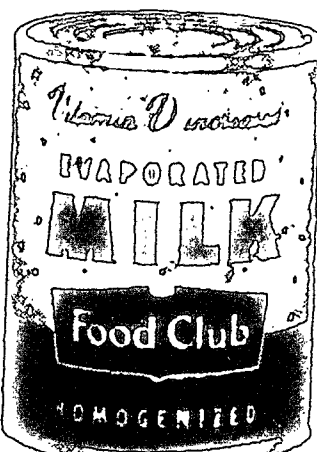
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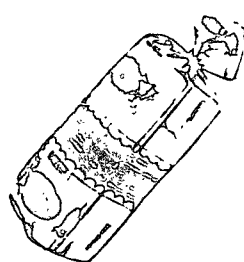
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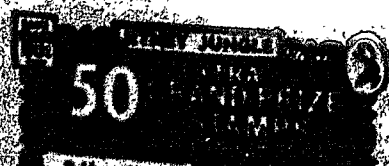
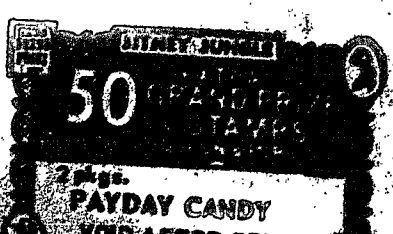
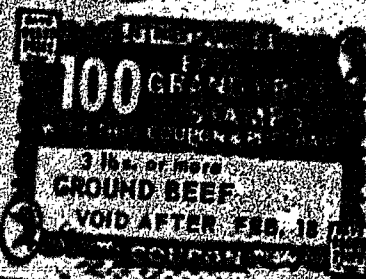
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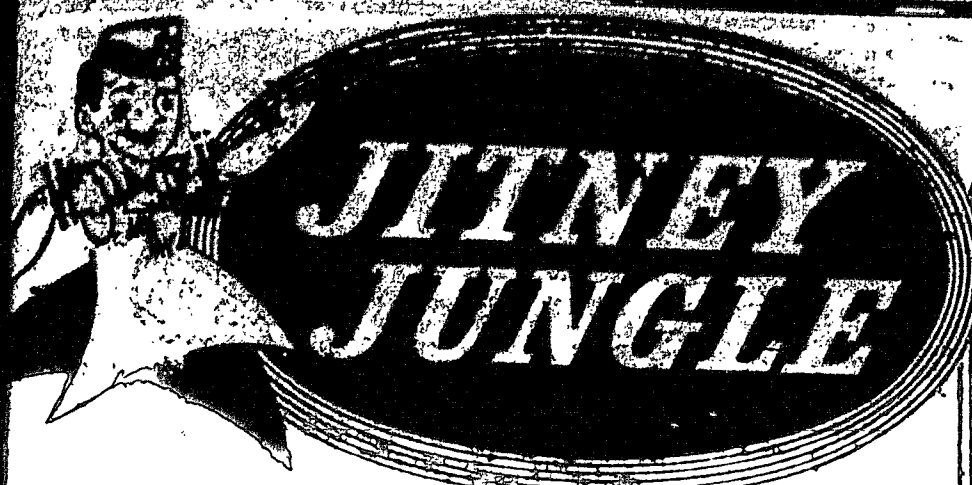
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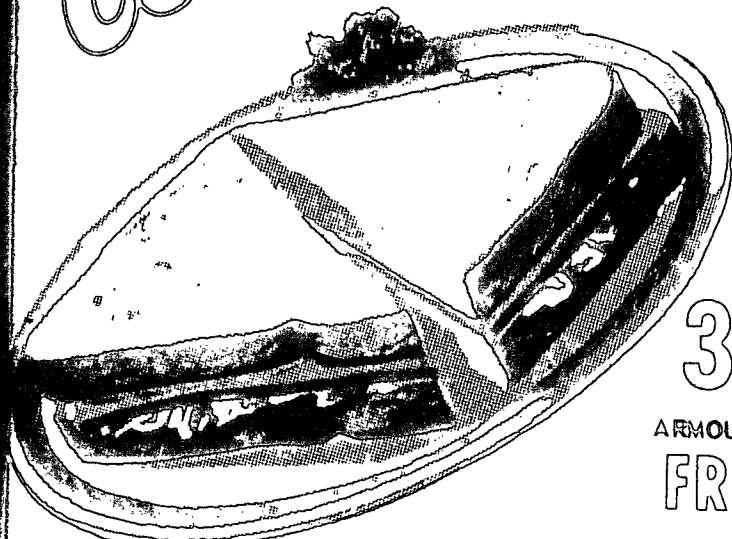
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Gate receipts to the Bay Senior High Invitational Tournament played Jan. 24 - 27 in the Tigardome amounted to \$2,814.50, Superintendent J.D. McCullough revealed Monday.

Of this amount the officials were paid a total of \$200, five per cent went to the Multnomah High School Athletic Assn., five per cent to the District 8 Assn., and \$289 for trophies, supplies and miscellaneous help.

Balances remaining after these items were deducted was \$1,004.50 out of which the host school, Bay High, was entitled to \$0 for cost, or \$947.47, the balance being split between participating schools on the basis of games played and distance traveled.

Tonks anyone? at St. Stanislaus

Although the weather is still dipping into the 30s Brother Leo, St. Stanislaus principal, is readying what looks like one of the best spring athletic programs ever.

Brother William McCus has been appointed to organize a tennis team and to start the ball bouncing he has lined up the Methyls, Aln, Tonals Club pro, Rort Con, who will give an exhibition and lessons to tennis novices between 2 and 5 p.m. Saturday on the campus.

Brother Aquin was selected to head a golf program and is scouting the school grounds for prospects. He promised a report next week.

Most of football coach Buddy Pith's changes are still involved in the race for state basketball honors but he has football legs cleaned and ready for the end of that season.

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Tigerettes are terrors of District 8 tourney

All three county prep schools are competing this week for District 8 basketball honors - another step toward state recognition.

Bay High's girls, coached by Billy Billa, are rated the crown of the district in AA competition and are top seeded in the district tourney that opened last night at Harrison Central of Lyman. Pass Christian is seeded second, Forest County third and Poplarville fourth in the girls' division.

The Tigerettes had their first action at 7:00 p.m. Friday playing the winner of Poplarville-Harrison Central who are seeded to clash tonight. Pass Christian, winner of the recent Gulf Coast Conference Tournament, is in the bottom bracket and this tournament could easily wind up in another clash between the Tigerettes and the Pirates who must first get by Stone and either Forest or George County. They were scheduled to play Stone last evening. Quarter finals in this bracket are at 5 p.m. Friday.

But Bob Cuccaro's Rockets

At Bay High

Football mentors hit spring snags

"We're going to have to start from scratch again", Bay High football coach Leno Lumbia said yesterday morning as he prepared for the annual 20-day spring football practice period allowed all Mississippi high schools.

Practice started yesterday in Tiger Stadium and the 20 days of practice must be completed within 30 days.

What Lumbia was speaking of is the eight-year-old

chance at St. Stanislaus have a different problem. They face Gulfport East, one of the toughest teams in the Big Eight Conference, at 8:45 p.m. tonight and if they survive that game they will have to take on the Big Eight champs, the Gulfport Commodores who were seeded as favorites to beat Long Beach last night, but anything can happen on the road to the state championship - a 4 and usually done. Last year Stone did the trick upsetting Gulfport, again Big Eight champs, in Bay High's Tigardome.

In the post-district tournament last week, Stanislaus upset Pass Christian in the opening round of playoffs, lost to Gulfport by 10 points and then upset Piquette in the consolation game. Although lacking in height the Rockets are a fighting team and cannot be counted out until the final bell. Bay High's Tigers were knocked out in first round play.

And last but definitely not least is the perennial threat for state championships, coach

Robert Lumbia's Harrison North Central Rockets who wound up in Statham in 1961 and again in 1963.

The Rockets, winners of the Gulf Coast Conference Tournament this year, are top seeded in the District 8 Class A Tournament now in progress at Long Beach and go into action at 8:45 p.m. Friday against the winner of East Central-Pearl River Central who played last night.

The Rockets, after going winless most of the season, have shown definite improvement during the last few weeks and should not be discounted. They play Purvis at 7:15 p.m. tonight.

Finals in all tournaments will be Saturday night.

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15 teams to line up at Gulfview
Eight girls and seven boys teams will compete this weekend in the annual Gulfview Invitational Basketball Tournament that opened Wednesday and closes Saturday. Action starts at 8 p.m. nightly except Saturday when the finals will be at 7 and 8 p.m.
Competing are 14th and 6th grade teams from Bay Senior High, Pass Christian, Gulfview, St. Charles, Harrison North Central, Piquette, Pearl River Central and Amiteville. All teams are from the seventh and eighth grades. Lorey Lumb, Jr., of Bay St. Louis is head official. Defending champion is Harrison Central.

Assault charge is dismissed against teacher
All charges have been dismissed without prejudice against Mrs. Susan Foster after a meeting yesterday afternoon attended by Boyce Holloman, district attorney, J.D. McCullough, school superintendent, Mrs. Foster and Mrs. Roy Calhoun, mother of Jorry Calhoun.
A complaint charging assault and battery against a minor was filed with Justice of the Peace William Hinton last month after Mrs. Foster, a school teacher, allegedly took the child while administering disciplinary treatment.
EVANS INDICTED
C.A. Evans of Waveland was indicted at District 8 Court. Court sessions training officer last Friday in Poplarville.

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SECTION B

King Acolus, Bards of Bay, and Yacht Club of Mr. and Mrs. Phillips

Miss Phillips, High School on Benedict of St. Stanislaus, has been chosen Students for 1968.

The two, in the Sister Mary Kestel, Joseph Academy and Emond Ruffino of St. Stanislaus Teachers.

Miss Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Phillips of Bay, has maintained a high average in the 11th grade, is a member of the National Honor Society, received awards in math and basketball. She is studying mathematics for future plans at college.

Di Benedetto is Mr. and Mrs. George Benedetto of 116 de Mont and has maintained average scholastic throughout his school years. He plans to enter college to study engineering.

Both students were Star honors on their high school year for the first semester 1967-68 school year high scores on the College Test.

Sister Kestel, Miss Phillips as the one who had made the contribution to her math and basketball which Liobet attended going to Bay Senior High.

Murtagh, Mr. Charles Seaman, Knight of Poro LoDu, 522, Knights of Columbus, announced the appointment of Edward Murtagh as Project 68, maintenance program, and P chairman building of the school.

Supreme Council Representative R.L. Mobilo, and District 8, Fritz Oberlin, Gulfport, will be guests at the council meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the

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SECTION B

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Bards of the Bay 1968 style

King Acolus, IV, in person of Aaron Adams, reigns over Bards of Bay, annual Carnival extravaganza of Bay-Waveland Yacht Club Juniors Saturday night. Laurie Uram, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Uram, is his queen. Others in court,

from left, are Both Mordayor with Billy Torry, Lynn Wade with John Wado, Jane Vignaric with Steve Poindexter and Nancy McDonald with John Heath. King is son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Howard Adams.

(Photo by Ed Fayard, Jr.)

Phillips, diBenedetto chosen Star students

Lisbet Phillips of Bay Senior High School and Leo di Benedetto of St. Stanislaus College have been chosen as Star Students for 1968.

The two, in turn, named Sister Mary Kostka of St. Joseph Academy and Brother Raymond Ruffino of St. Stanislaus as Star Teachers.

Miss Phillips is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter James Phillips of Bay St. Louis. She maintained a high scholastic average in the 10th and 11th grades, is a member of the National Honor Society, and has received awards in typing, piano and basketball. She is interested in studying mathematics and her future plans are to attend college.

Di Benedetto is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George di Benedetto of 116 de Montluzin Ave., and has maintained an above average scholastic mark throughout his school career. He plans to enter college in the fall to study engineering.

Both students were selected for Star honors on the basis of their high scholastic average for the first semester in the 1967-68 school year and their high score on the American College Test.

Sister Kostka, chosen by Miss Phillips as the teacher who had made the greatest contribution to her education, taught mathematics at SJA which Lisbet attended prior to going to Bay Senior High. Sister

Murtagh, Murphy and KC chairman.

Charles Sciana, grand knight of Poro LoDuc Council 1622, Knights of Columbus, announced the appointments of Edward Murtagh as chairman of Project 68, membership drive program, and Pat Murphy, chairman building study committee.

Supreme Council Insurance Representative R.L. Mackay, Mobile, and District Deputy Fritz Oberlin, Gulfport, will be guests at the council meeting at 8 p.m., Monday at the KC Hall.



LISBET PHILLIPS



LEO di BENEDETTO

Kostka has done graduate work in both physics and psychology, holds a bachelor of science degree and has taught for five years.

Brother Raymond teaches chemistry at St. Stanislaus. He received his BS degree from Louisiana State University, has studied under a National Science Foundation grant and has taught for the last five years.

The Mississippi Economic

Council's Student-Teacher Achievement Recognition program to be operated by MEC's Education Committee which this year is under the chairmanship of Howard Lewis of Greenwood.

The program was formed to recognize academic qualification and teaching ability and both student and teacher receive framed certificates from the MEC, the state chamber of commerce, for their achievement.

PRJC honors 9 from county

Nine students from Hancock County were among the 74 at Pearl River Junior College named to the all A and B roll for the first semester.

Sally Scharf of Bay St. Louis was among freshmen on the academic A honor roll while James Fayard, also of the Bay, sophomore, made all As in the vocational department.

On the A and B roll were Dayle Battalora, Dawn Krumhar, Susan Scruggs, all freshmen from Bay St. Louis; James Wickham, vocational freshman from Rt. 1, Pass Christian; and Osmond Blaise, Peggy Overall and Pat Perniclaro, sophomores.

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Teen Times

As Carnival approaches the party tempo steps up accordingly. King cake parties have been weekly events and Bay-Waveland Yacht Club Juniors held their annual mock Carnival ball Saturday night.

We're told that Rosary's new beau now sports a straw hat, an umbrella and answers to the name Ralph.

Trudy Michele and Judy Bent now reside in their very own apartment at 1331 Dunbar Ave. Trudy's mamma is on hand for chaperoning duties as the new 'pad' is in her home.

Pretty Ruthie Engelhorn of Baton Rouge was the guest of her father, H.F. Engelhorn, last weekend.

Someone says Rex is still leading a 'dog's life'.

Dennis J., better known as Dinkey, is getting some wild ideas of late.

Mary Jane Dees and Jetton attended the big Nereids ball when Mary Jane arrived here from Huntsville last weekend.

Some others spotted at the ball included Roselyn Duchkar, Charlotte Glass, David Call, (Cont. on Page 8-B.)

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City Echoes

James Lagasse, who was attending a workshop in Outport

at St. Bernard General Hospital for 10 days, was discharged Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Langford, their daughter, Martha, and son, Jimmy, spent the weekend with relatives in Monticello.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Wyatt were her father and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alford Walker and family of New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Johnson and children, Burt Jr., Rudy, David and Farley, of New Orleans and Connie Plattmann of Chalmette were weekend guests of Mr. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Johnson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Morgan surprised James Lagasse with get-together at their home Monday evening on the occasion of his birthday. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Don Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor and Mrs. Lagasse.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burgh attended the Fred Waring show in Biloxi last Tuesday. They returned to Biloxi Friday and joined their son-in-law and daughter, Col. and Mrs. B. C. Smith and daughter, Lynn, for a trip to Mobile Saturday.

Capt. and Mrs. W. R. Stettler arrived Monday from New York for a visit of several days with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spelman.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Alliston as weekend guests her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hunt of Newton, Mrs. W. A. Scarborough and Ben Buehler spent the weekend with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Burroughs and children, Jay and Amanda in Jacksonville. Amanda celebrated her birthday Saturday.

Robbie Rivenue of Gulfport spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. Rivenue.

Mrs. Paul Grattier, Jr., and John Paul, III, Lisa Marie and Kathryn Ann of Tucson, Ariz. who have been spending time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Benigno, returned home last Thursday. They were accompanied by her sister, Miss Kathleen Benigno, who will remain for a two-week visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Minas daughters, Ina Ross and son of Harvey, III, are spending three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Piazza.

During over this weekend will be the Piazza's daughter, Marilyn, a student at Mississippi State University, and her brother, Spencer of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Collins and children were weekend guests of her mother, Mrs. Don DeBlanc, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Robert and family in Hazle, La.

Mrs. Victor Frankiewicz, local County welfare agent, Miss Udell Favre, visitor,

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Carnival colors and a procession of camellias decorated home of Mrs. Nunez Pilet. She entertained at a silver service Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Claiborne R. candidate for Pass Christian Carnival queen.

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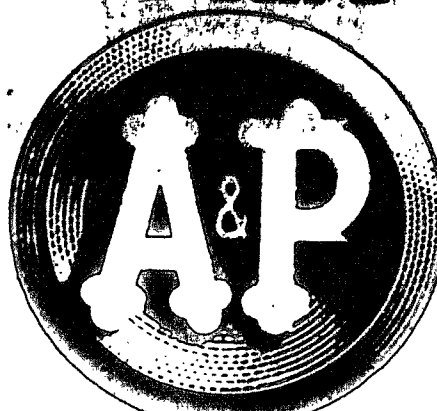
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1-LB. BAG 49¢

3-LB. BAG \$1.45

Margarine

Pears

Beans

NUTLEY PRINTS 4 1-LB PKG 65¢

GOLD HILL 2 1-LB 13-OZ CANS 89¢

ANN PAGE 2-LB 9-OZ CAN 33¢

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Tomatoes

A&P

Tomato Soup

Instant Coffee

Instant Creamer

Milk

Crisco

Mazola Diet

MARGARINE

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CHEESE SPREAD

Gala Decorated

TOWELS

Niagara

SPRAY STARCH

ANN PAGE GROUND BLACK 9-OZ CAN 55¢

ANN PAGE PANCAKE AND Waffle Syrup 48-OZ 69¢

ANN PAGE Mayonnaise 9T 55¢

ANN PAGE Ketchup 14 OZ 2/49¢

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1-PINT 8-OZ 47¢

1-LB PKG 43¢

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2 BIG ROLLS 43¢

15-OZ 53¢

8-OZ 39¢

5-LB 65¢

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3-OZ 4/47¢

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TOMATOES

ONIONS

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BREAD

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Pound Cake

Donuts

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TOP JOB

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EXCEDRIM 59¢

HEINZ STRAINED BABY FOODS 6/59¢

LOU ANA OIL 1½-0Z 77¢

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CORINATION INSTANT BREAKFAST ALL FLAVORS 75¢

DOW HANDI-WRAP 2 ROLLS 55¢

Kiln

Knock-knock heads league

A go-go-leading Trapani team, led by Gary Childress, scored 23, 20-0, in the first game of the league. The team, which is coached by Trapani, is made up of players from the Kiln area.

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Winning one and losing one, the Kiln team, a girls' basketball team from Pass Christian with a tight defense, defeated the Kiln team, coached by Faye Mont of Bay St. Louis, now boasts a 5-2 record. The team was slated to meet the Kiln team at the Kiln Junior College on Wednesday night in the Kiln Christian High School gymnasium.

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Action at Kiln

Trapani's Gary Childress pumps in two of 23 points as Traps defeat St. Williams 80-75 in the Annunciation Basketball League Sunday at Kiln. At far left is Greg Quinlan; right foreground, Bob Cuccaro.

Now 23 for 29

Hawks split pair

Hancock North Central's Hawks warmed up for the District 8 Class A Tournament now going on at Lakeshore by splitting a pair of inter-conference games last weekend.

Saturday night at Southeast Lauderdale they recorded their 23rd win in 29 games this season out-distancing a good Southeast Lauderdale outfit 85-66, taking a first quarter lead and holding on throughout. Coach Roland Laderer emptied the bench in the final frame but Clyde Moran had already piled up 24 points, Glen Davis 16, Louie Laderer 13, Eddie Laderer 7, Greg Shaw 6, Lloyd Anderson, Guy Necaise and Garland Dedeaux 5 each, and Cary Mitchell 4. Larry Stephens got 28 for the hosts.

Quarter scores were HNC, 21, 24, 19, 21 - 85; SEL, 15, 13, 14, 24 - 66.

In the preliminary, Judy Laderer led the Hawks scoring with 18 points but it wasn't enough as Southeast Lauderdale, rated one of the toughest teams in the state, wallowed the local lasses 61-24.

Friday night in South Jones' gym the lads appeared evenly matched and the lead changed hands frequently until Jones took a six-point advantage in the fourth quarter and held on to win 51-49.

Quarter scores were HNC, 11, 12, 16, 10 - 49; SJ, 14, 16, 13 - 51.

Hawk high scorers were Eddie Laderer 26, Louie Laderer 11 and Moran 8.

But the surprises of the week occurred in the two preliminary games when HNC's Hawks got hot and blasted the d'barville Warriors 48-27 and South Jones managed to down the fabulous Billy Sills Sextet from Bay High 51-40.

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL 467-7371 Open Monday thru Saturday 467-5546

Legal notices

Hancock County, Mississippi, at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, in Book 115 at Page 543, of the records of Deeds of said county; and

WHEREAS, Modern Homes Construction Company assigned said Deed of Trust and the indebtedness secured thereby to The First National Bank of Atlanta by instrument dated July 5, 1966, which is of record in the records of said county in Book 115 at Page 543; and

WHEREAS, The First National Bank of Atlanta assigned said Deed of Trust and the indebtedness secured thereby to Modern Homes Construction Company by instrument dated November 14, 1967, which is of record in the records of said county in Book 122 at Page 493; and

WHEREAS, default was made and now exists in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust; and

WHEREAS, Modern Homes Construction Company, as owner and holder of said Deed of Trust and the indebtedness secured thereby has exercised the option contained in said Deed of Trust and declared the entire indebtedness secured thereby immediately due and payable and has called upon the undersigned Trustee to execute the trust therein contained and requested the undersigned to sell said property under the provisions of said Deed of Trust for the purpose of satisfying the debt thereby secured and unpaid, together with attorney's fees and the expenses of the execution of this trust and of the selling of said property.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, the undersigned, William E. Suddath, Jr., Trustee, do hereby give notice that on Friday, the 16th day of February, 1968, during legal hours, I will proceed to sell at public auction, at public outcry, to the highest and best bidder for cash at the main front door of the Hancock County Courthouse in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, the following described lands with all improvements thereon situated in Hancock County, Mississippi,

Lot 24 and 25, Square 6, Third Street, Shoreline Park Subdivision, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per plat of said Subdivision of record in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi; all according to plat prepared by Sammie L. Craft, Reg. Eng. 29588 on May 20, 1933 for Louis E. Smith, a copy of which is filed under account number 38-5-1765 M in the principal office of Modern Homes Construction Company at 1708 North Ashby Street, Valdosta, Georgia, and made a part hereof by reference thereto.

Subject to those restrictive and protective covenants and conditions covering the above mentioned subdivision as set forth on the above mentioned plat of said subdivision, said covenants and conditions shall run with and be a servitude against the hereinabove described property.

This is a part of the property conveyed to Louis E. Smith and Edna Miller Smith by deed dated April 21, 1966, from John Storz and recorded in Book S-6, Page 438, Hancock County, Mississippi.

Said tract of land is to be known as that certain tract of land upon which Modern Homes Construction Company has bargained to erect a dwelling house.

The undersigned Trustee will convey only such title as is vested in him as Trustee. WITNESS MY SIGNATURE this 19th day of January, 1968.

WILLIAM E. SUDDAATH, JR. Trustee

125, 21, 2, 8, 215 68

Legal notices

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE WHEREAS, on May 27, 1966 Louis E. Smith and wife, Edna Miller Smith, executed a Deed of Trust to William E. Suddath, Jr., Trustee, for the benefit of Modern Homes Construction Company, which said Deed of Trust is now of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of

Vote March 5



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Legal notices

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, HANCOCK COUNTY, EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS NO. 10,407

of MRS. EDWARD CRAWFORD DECEASED.

Letters testamentary having been granted on the 26th day of January, 1968, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Mrs. Edward Crawford, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for Probate and registered according to law within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred.

This 26th day of January, A. D. 1968.

EDITH CHEVIS Executrix

2/1, 2/8, 2/15, 2/22/68 MICHAEL D. HAYS Bay St. Louis, Mississippi Attorney for Executrix

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Notice is hereby given that Board of Supervisors will go sealed bids for the following to-wit:

1. Equipment, material, labor and all else necessary to construct the County Home City sewage collection line. Above work is to be let in 30 days.

Specifications covering materials, and conditions of work are on file with the Clerk of this Board.

Sealed bids are to be filed with the Clerk of this Board on or before 10:00 o'clock A.M., on February 28, 1968.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. EVEN under my hand and seal of office, this 21st day of February, 1968. MARIE E. QUINTINI Clerk of Supervisors Hancock County, Miss.

BY: Loida Carver, D. C. 2/8, 2/15, 2/22/68

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Bay senior high Rolls honor rolls

One student at Bay Senior High School made the roll for the latest six-month period while the semester list numbers included Donald Caldwell.

The semester roll also included: Susan Agustin, Blaise, Maria di, Rosella Duchkar, Mary, Barbara Hastings, Mario Johnston, Sherry, Mary Ellen Murphree, Nikki Romanoff and Susan Rutledge.

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Altar boy committee

Ten members of new 70 strong Knights of Altar of Our Lady of the Gulf Parish were named to executive committee last week and are now studying to become commanders in organization. Dressed in formal attire and receiving instruction from Rev. John Noyne, center, are, from left, front, Kenneth Favre, Barry Sallinger, Stoven Sharkey and Bart Johnson, center, Steven Scianna, Edward Favre, and Terry McGinty, rear, Jules Lagarde, Tom Flynn and David Johns.

Legal notices

Toulme Avenue, thence N 35 degrees West 564 feet along the East line of the aforesaid public road to an iron pipe, thence N 66 degrees East 100 feet to a stake as a place of beginning, thence N 66 degrees East 100 feet to an iron stake, thence N 34 degrees West 55 feet to an iron stake, thence S 66 degrees West 100 feet to an iron stake, thence S 34 degrees East 55 feet to the place of beginning, said land containing 1/10 of an acre more or less and being part of the NE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 13, Township 9 South, Range 15 West, Hancock County, Mississippi. With right of ingress and egress.

EASEMENT - Commencing at a stake where the South line of the NE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 13, Township 9 South, Range 15 West intersects the East line of the public road known as Toulme Ave., thence N 35 degrees West along the East line of aforesaid road 564 feet to an iron pipe, thence N 35 degrees West along aforesaid road 45 feet to the place of beginning. Thence N 66 degrees East 100 feet to a point, thence N 34 West 10 feet to an iron stake, thence S 66 West 100 feet to an iron stake, thence S 34 East 10 feet to the place of beginning, said land containing 23/1000 of an acre, more or less, and being part of the NE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 13, Township 9 South, Range 15 West, Hancock County, Miss.

I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Trustee. WITNESS MY SIGNATURE, this 24th day of January 1968. E. R. EDWARDS, Trustee.

2/1, 2/8, 2/15, 2/22/68 WATKINS, PYLE, EDWARDS & LUDLAM Attorneys at Law Jackson, Mississippi



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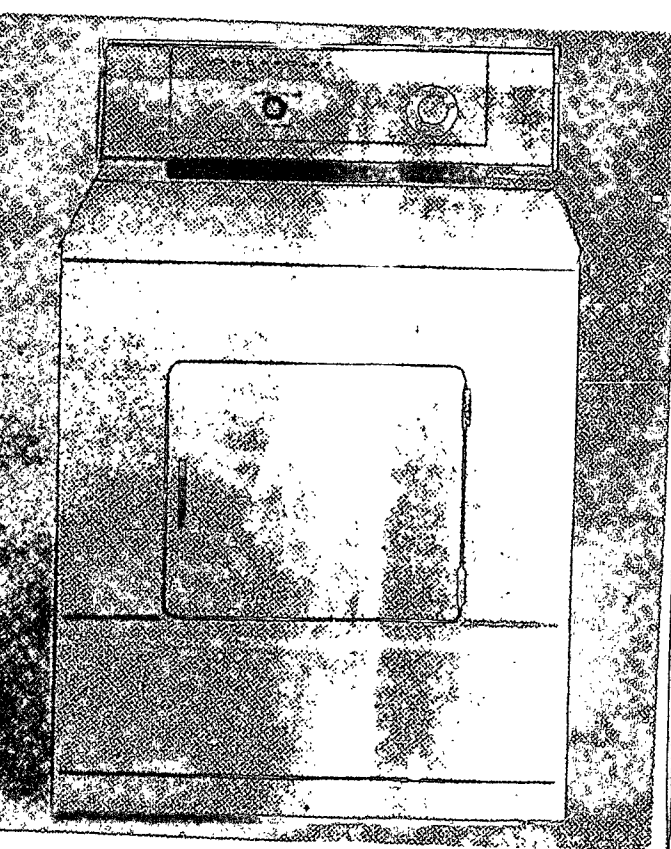
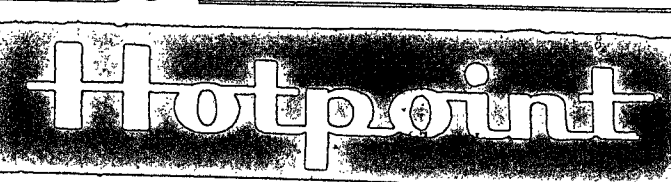
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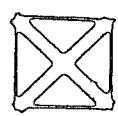
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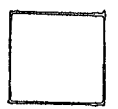
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PROGRESS KILLERS (P.K.)

This is what you are going to the polls on March 5th for and nothing else!



Black top the streets and improve the drainage.



Do not black top the streets or improve drainage.

There is no other issue involved, and it is as simple as that. You make a decision whether you like and are willing to pay for paved streets or you are satisfied with what we have.

Last December the question was put to the voters and less than 35% actually cast votes. You have a second chance Mr. and Mrs. "Good Citizens", so let's get out and vote the "progress killers" into oblivion. Bay St. Louis is a wonderful town, and its development is not going to be retarded by any group of dissenters. Here are examples of the type of ammunition used by the P.K.'s on the voters last December.

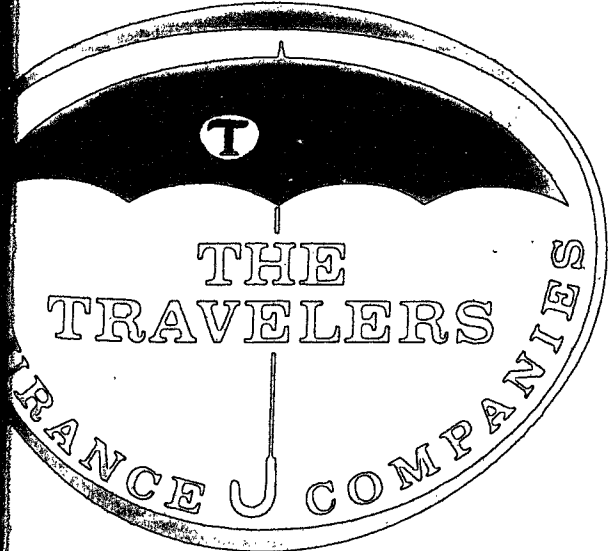
- P.K. I took what happened during sewerage installation
- P.P. We have a modern sewerage system that we bought and are paying for and it works. Sure we had pains, so did George Washington.
- P.K. I'm against the city administration and want to oust them... I'm even down on up.
- P.P. Why don't you wait until the next election? Two years from now paved streets will probably cost considerably more with rising prices, and besides the loss to our citizens and merchants would be a staggering figure.
- P.K. We never got an accounting for the sewerage bond money.
- P.P. It is a matter of public record that various firms bid on the respective portions of work and the low bidders were awarded the jobs. The amount of each contract is on file at City Hall and was previously printed in the Sea Coast Echo.
- P.K. The city administration deleted \$180,000 from the sewerage job for patching the old streets.
- P.P. True, all bids exceeded the funds available and the sum of \$180,000 for patching the existing streets was deleted so that the sewerage and waterworks improvements could proceed.
- P.K. The city of Bay St. Louis recently annexed a considerable area of land and is not going to pave the streets in this area at this time.
- P.P. True, it is not practical at this time as plans are being made to extend water, gas and sewerage to the area first.

LET'S PASS THIS BOND ISSUE
AND GET BUSY BECAUSE,

- (1) Automobile repairs alone amount to far more than the annual tab for street and drainage improvements. Two-thirds of home owners will pay less than \$15.00 per year
- (2) Our business community needs to compete on equal footing with other communities.
- (3) When I-10 is opened from New Orleans, we need to be ready to take advantage of an excellent growth opportunity.
- (4) Excess cleaning bills alone amount to enough to pay the yearly tab for improvements.
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